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A NEW AND REV. SED EDITION. Maud Muler worked at raking vsy, And cleared her forty cents a day.

Her clothes were coarse, but her health mas fine,
And so she worked in the sweet sunshine. Singing as glad as a bird in May, "Barbary A. en" the ivelong day.

She often g anced at the far off town, And wondered if eggs were up or down. And the sweet song died of a strange disease, Leaving a phantom-taste of cheese. And an appetite and a nameless ache

For soda water and a pinger cake. The "udge rode slowly into view-Stopped his horse in the shade, and threw His fine-cut out, while the blushing Maud

Marveled much at the kind he "chawed." He was "Dry as a fish," he saic, with a wink, And "Kind o' thought that a good square drink "Would brace him up." So the cup was filled With the crystal wine that the old spring spilled, And she gave it him with a sun browned hand. 'Thanks,' said the judge, in accents bland,

And raked in the judge instead of the hay. A MAN HIS OWN GRAND-

"A thousand thanks, for a sweeter draught

And the sweet girl stood in the sun that day,

FATTER.

An English paper proposes a singular eccentricity in relationship by the foowing: "I married a willow who had a grown-up Gaughter. | My ather visitec our nouse very often, 'e in ove with my step-caugh er, and married her So my at her became my son-in- aw, anc. my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. My wife hac a son; he was my afher's prother-inaw and my uncle, for he was the prother o' my step-mother. May father's wie, that is, my step-daughter, had a so a son; he was, o course, my prother, and in the meantime, my grandenic, for ne was the son o my caughter; my wife was my grancmother, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wi e's auspanc and grandchi d'at the same time. Anc as the nusbanc of a person's grandmother is his grancfather, was my own granc-

TE E QUAKER'S ADDRESS TO ETS WATC WAKER

father."

"I here by send thee my pocket clock, which stanceth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time it was at thy frienc y schoo it was in no way bene fited of profited thereby, for a perceive by the infex of its minital tratitisal iar, and the truth is not in it. Purge it, therefore, Deseed thee, and correct it from the error of its ways, and show it the path wherein it should go; and when thou agest the correcting hanc upon it, see that it be without passion, est thou shou dst crive it to cestruction, and when thouseest it comformabe to the above mentioned rules, send it nome to me with a lust and true of , crawn out in the sourit of moderation, and we remit it to take in the root

THE SUCCESS OF FAILURE

Nothing succeeds so we as success; at east that is the common opinion. But those familiar with higgannies know that not unfrequent y nothing is more success u tran fature. An in cident in the 1'e of Lord Tentercen, a distinguished. English Judge, i ustrates

this apparent paracox In 1776, Charles Appoil, the son of a parber, was a cemure, prim ac, at tencing the King's Schoo in Canterbury. He was cuite a avorite with the cergymen of the Cathecra, who were his father's costomers. Through their in sence the boy toped to receive the appointment of a chorister in the Catheera choir, in which there was a vacant place. The boy who is so ucky as to receive the appointment will be wer provided for, and in the course of time iis sa ary wi' be seventy bounds

per annum. The ac hac a thickness of voice at which the choir-mas er shook his head, acoing thereby to the lather's nervousness There was another boy trying or the pace, who was said to have an exceeding y sweet-toned voice. Each boy has rience, and the humble nomes of Canterbury were civiced as to the merits of the two cancidates.

On the third cay, Charley chanted before a the energy of the Cathedra the Old Hundrectal Then the other boy sang. he had sucked a new- aid egg and was sustained by se conficence. Me sang with such ease and compass as oceign the uckes.

ey ran into his father's shop, and, siring cown on the foor, sobbec out he news of his fai ure-That faigure was his first step in life's SUCCESS.

Eng.anc, accompanied by a friend, atrenced service in Canterpury Cat tecra. When the service had ended, he said to ais rienc : "Do you see that o.c. man there among the choristers? In him you be-

Wien at sciool in this town we were cancina es together for a chorister's place. He obtained it, and if I had gainet my wish, he might have been accompanying you as Chief ustice, and pointing me out as his old scaoo feow, the angles man." It was Charley Abbott, the disappointed barner's son, now Lord Con-

No incustry in California has made more steady progress than woo, growwas first directed to the advantages of s seen and developing a martet for the stealing a turkey, and was tried before sneed was of the meanest description, though caiming attention on account of their acaptability to the country. These, however, have disappeared in the iner varieties of the anima, and it and it was his eloquence which drew can be just y claimed that for a new the crowd. According to the tradition State, and considering the enormous cost involved in importations of the than in any of the great cases of his pest stock, the wool growers of Call ornia nave cishayed wonder u enteronse, and even in the remote southern counties there are but 'ew bands o' sheep that may be classed as scrub stoca. growth of the business will be seen from the following statement of the production of woo in the State for 24 years, as indicated by the quantity marketed

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ın San Francisco :--

From this it we appear that the annua product is now worth at the average price something the ten mi tons of colars, or an average income of one co ar for each speed. The increase in ten years has been near w 430 per cent, and in five years 120 per cent. Cou c this ratio of growth permaintained in the next cecace, the value of the woo exports would exceed those of wheat, for it is we known that the area devoted with he co with it? Or, perhaps, it to this important cereal increases very

sow'v. it is, however, the common that we have now reached a stage in the bust ness of sneep raising where a new departure is necessary, and extreme cau tion on the part of sheep raisers. The past year was the most disastrous one in the history of the Pacific Coast, and nuncrees of thousands of sheep per The fu extent of the osses 15 160 with not appear until after the marketing of the next year's cap The natura ranges of the State have uncounted y been overstocked, and to avoid a rebe tition o suca ca amities it is essentia that provision be made for the increase in cultivated pastures.

A fa fa and other grasses ou tivated in our rich va eys can sustain immense ocks of sheep on a sma area. It is ounce that the quality of the woo of sheep kept in artificia pastures is so ar superior to that of anima's criven is probably the only consolation the curing the ong, rainless summer, as to cold Herald. remunerate for the accittona expense invo vec, to which may be acced the security against excessive osses in years of crought. Where a sheep to the acre is about the average that wild ands can sustain, an a. a a pasture wi sup port and seep at at least lifteen to the acre, and the expense of care and at tencance is about the same in both cases. In the matter of first cost, what are known as pasturage ands have of ate years increased so much in value that the irrigated enclosed pasture is rea y the cheapest in the end There is every prospect then that the lesson, o the year 1877 will, as in the pasts resu t in a urther acvance on a more substantia basis.

Ca i ornia woo s are steacily gaining in favor in the Eastern markets, and now fine cuies sale. The New York Economist, a journa which long tra duced the wool product of this section, in a recent article said: "Any person who is a close observer of the woo marcets cannot air to observe the changes which the woo trade is uncergoing. Ca iforma is fast becoming the Dioneer woo. State of the country, throwing Vermont, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsy vania, and even Onio, into the shade. Woo. growing in Ca ifornia has become a great trafic. In ess we are mistaken, it is next In ten minu es after the tria Charin importance to go a mining and wheatgrowing. It is on y about twenty years ago since this woo was first introcucec into this market, and woolen producers at first would hardly look at it, it being very hard stock to handle Biry years later, the Chief Justice of or use in the production of cloth. But the internecine war and the scarcity of a low stape for army clothing, soon compeled the attention of manufacturers, who have been using it ever a bosom frienc o Bismarck, who, after since in increased quantities nigh cuty imposed on an loreign woo. ho-c the only person lever envised. in later years, has forced woolen producers to use a . since of substitutes. but no article, persans, has met their wants so muc 1 as Ca fornia woo."__ San Francisco News Letter.

Mexico are the placers of Co fax taken," said his fries n; "thoughten persect parters son, now port ten county, he silver mines of Grant and only mand. "The work received the carry County, and the immense copper ce-high mand." "The work received the second to school, possits of Gifton County. Recently said the basiser; "The work received the second to school, possits of Gifton County. Recently said the basiser; "The work received the second to school, possits of Gifton County. Silver Cov. was for the Zapart. Annua Co. Success and and actions unto honor. From mines in the hurro hange, can of

CALLFORNIA WOOL GROWING. MR. CHOATE'S EARLY FAME

Rufus Choate began his career as a awyer in Essex County, and acquired ing. Since the attention of our people a priliant reputation there pefore removing to Boston. One of the ear v the State in this cirection capita has cases in which he attracted bubble atnot been wanting; and many of our tention was what is now known among ab est men have bestowed their attentions of Essex County as "the tion in improving the preecs of the turkey case." A man was accused of woo product. The original stock of a ustice of the peace. The trial was ne c in a sma. na. in the tairc story. The ha was crowded to excess, and so were the stairs cown to the sicewalk. Mr. Choate was engaged for the defense, ne was more e ocuent on that occasion ater ife. The few now living was then neard him ove to te. of the wondrous magnetism which he a the crown spe. -Dound Those at the top of the stairs who heard single sentences reported them to the un ucay ones be ow. The man was acquitted, and the tradition is fu y rounced by including the rumor that a few months after the tria. Mr. Choate met his client and said abrupt.y. "should really like to know il you sto e that turkey

> THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

If money be power, says the Whitehail Review, what a orce is . W. Mackey who, thirty years since, was a penniess boy in reanc. Twenty years ago he traveled throngh the United States as a speculative salesman, and sixteen years ago he was a bankrupt To-day, at the age, of fortyfive, Vr. Mackey owns three-eighths of the great Bonanza, the richest silver mine that has ever been ciscoverec, and draws out of Nevada a year y income of £2,750,000, water is the interest at five per cent. on a capital of £55.000,000. Though comparisons are octous it is curious to note the Cifference in the incomes of the three

richest men on earth: Senator Tones Nevada Rothschilds. Mackey. Capital \$20,000,000 £40,000,000 £55,000,000 Per year 1,000,000 2,000,000 2,750,000 Per month 170,000 000,08 200,000 3 000 5,000 120

Per minu'e Vr Vackev's fortune increases £5 every minute The cuestion is, what wou coe more cautious to ask, what will it co with a m? Fortunes in the far West of en vanish as rapic y as they are a cuired Mr Vaccey has a magnilicent hotel in Paris, where ais family resides while he passes most of his time in the neignborhood o his vast interests Mr an. Mrs. Mackey rassectie siminer at Trueville, in the Curring Vi a Cordier, which stands

ooks the sea

VAR ETTES

of the rell above the town, and over-

Better to be born blucky than non. -Graphic A chile in ee years oc crans kerosene or out of a can on Moncay and his recovery is hopeiess. Parents should

An oc provers says that "the anvi

Lasts onger than the hammer." This

learn caution from such accidents.

over the custy pains of Canfornia unicermost man in a fight has -Pensa-A Scotca schoolmaster having repeated y and at ast angri y demanded

of the bubis, "Who signed Magna

Chara? a itte gir trembing-y ie-Diec ' Please, sir, it was na me. A Texas man got mac pecause a waiter na idec nim a naukin the other car Le sa c he "reckonec ne know"c when to use a han' sercher without hav-

in no hints throwed out Severa exchanges are giving cirections "Fow to Dress ' The most senside way is to stay in dec. ti. the fire is started, and then take your cocass under your arm and trot out to the diningroom stove -Rome Sentinel.

They have a hoet in Calfornia who

has written a ong, sentimenta poem

on castor or, and the meancho v fate o the boy who declined to swallow it. We presume his next theme will be the loveliness of onions and the fragrant breat 1. A pright little four-year-old living in this vi age made the remark the other

cay, upon seeing a lady frienc with per head bound up in consequence of the tooth ache-" guess Aunt Clara wi have to go in heaven and et Gou put a new near on ner."-North Adams Transcript. Pat had been engaged to sin a turtle

for a neighbor, and proceeded imme-Ciately to cut of its neac. Pat's attention was cared to the fact that the turtle still crawied about, though it had been cecapitated, and he explained: "Shure the baste is intirely dead, only he is not yet conscious of it. Bieischroder, the German panger, is

The much solicitation, obtained for aim a "patent o' nontity. Chereafter the pancer, who had so persistently seriven for rank, affected to regard it a sore. "L' you on y anew," he said to a frienc, "what a nuisance is is to page honors and attentions paid to you and the ime. You can't even per The principal worthag mines of New sens arms." "Sure y you must County, he silver nines of Grant are only reserved for maintain

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, WILBUR & GOODSECK, AVENUE STABLES:

European telegrams of the 6th announce that the Russian forces have entered Constantinople. The bear see made his grab. All the European powers are arming, and a general war seems

A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople of the 7th, 3 p. m., says that in consequence of the armisuce, the Turkish forces have evacuated the lines of fortification of Constantinople, and the Russian troops are now in the lines.

Thomas C. Anderson, of the Louisiana Returning Board, was fourd guilty, in New Or. leans on Toursday, the jury returning the following versict := "We find Thomas C. Anderson guilty, and recommend him to the mercy of the court." The july was discharged and the prisoner remanded to jail to await sentence.

The vote on the silver bill will, it seems, hardly be reached this week. The opponents of this bill are still hoping for a veto, while its friends hope that if the President does not sign it be will le it he over ten days and so become a law. The only amendment which will probab'v be added to the bill is the one giving the government the prifits resulting from coinage.

There is a statute forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons. A heavy penalty is attached to the violation of this statute. This is most just; in a civilized community such weapons are not needed. A man should never dare to carry that about him which, in a fit of temper, he may use to deprive another of life. We have not forgotten the shocking scene which was enacted on our streets a few months ago, between an armed and an unarmed man. The unarmed man lost his life and his home was made desolute. The murderer was tried, but in some manner anexplained escaped. The widow of the murdered man has returned to her former home to do the best she can. We have been requested to make mention of the existence of the above named statute, as there is said to be a necessity for such mention.

Accounts from the Eastern States and from different parts of our own State tell of extreme cold weather and much snow. We can hardly realize this, these bright, sunny days, when warm wraps are uncomfortable in walking. Invalids are availing themselves of the services of our best physician, the Sunshine; the one whom all our other physicians call in. The latter seem to be having an easy time of it, if they consider it easy times when there is little to do. The mountain tops are covered with snow, and so we know winter is here, otherwise we would be disposed to question it, seeing people move along the streets at summer pace, children playing out-doors without wraps, windows and doors; set open to let in the "caller, air." Walking parties, riding parties, and picmics are the order of the day. There are occasional light falls of snow, for which we are thankful, as they serve to lay the dust. Plastering is going on in the new houses which are being built, and so our winter is going by. How cross we will be, and how we will scold if we have a few storms in the spring. The clerk of the weather has estal lished such a precedent in the way of tine cays that we are in no humor to submit to any such nonsense as clouds, cold

from present indications the armistice does not mean peace. All Europe seems excited and means over the a titude of Russia; indeed it is sarrly grow if made attractive, and lors must other cay, and in a sweet, innocent most difficult to understand the exact bearings - rise in value accordingly. of this attitude. (Russia has given some verbal promises, but, Behr-like, is apparently playing with Europe until she shall make ready for a sudden grab. As is usual with the bear species is other single fact, is, the number of vacant lots her cunning eyes are turn d inward. One can divine nothing from her looks. It is said one of her demands will be the surrender of the whole Turkish fleet. The Greek government m in great consternation, and intends appealing for intervention or guaranteeing powers; France has accepted Austria's invitation to a confercoice. Austria is waiting for the result of the debate in the British Parliament. In the meantime, she is fitting her iron-clads for service. Sae will insist on fixing the exact line to the Russians' eccupancy of Bulgaria and the Danube fortresses. Eath state is to send two delegates to the conference. One term of definite peace is cessation of a naval station in the Sea of Marmora. Russia has not yet formally accepted the invitationito participate in the conference. A new ministry has been formed at Constantinople, the office of Grand Vizir having been abolished.

We hope for satisfactory results from the present determined effort on the part of the city authorities to permainently close the so-called secret places for the sale of liquor. Their existence is a direct violation of the written agreement entered into between all purchasers of property within our town limits and the oviginal owners of said property. This violation is not only the preaking of an agreement voluntarily entered into, but an offense against the repeatedly recorded sentiment of our citizens, and should be met with the severity which such an offense merits. All have a right to private opinion on the question of temperance, but no one has a right to break an agreement entered into, still availing themselves of the privileges of such agreement. There is no obligatory purchase of property in this town; no obligatory residence here. The town makes no concealment of the condition upon which it sells property; has no wish to conceal these concitions; is in no way ashamed of them. Trese same conditions have been the means of straining to us a class of citizens selcom found in new towns, have saved us from the usual prefatory years of lawlessness. Our word as a corporation is pledged to these citizens that temperance shall be the corner-stone of our existence. As a corporation we cannot violate this pledge, neither can we permit individuals to violate it. It is absund to tall the sale of iquor which has been constant y soing on, secret. It is secret after this wise: every one has whispered it to every one esse, and now al. tell it out loud. Not a man or woman in the fown who does not know exactly where this sale is carried on, who cannot out their hands on the bottles, labeled as tacy may be, containing the article. We urge our city authorities to persist in their course of making the a coming business to all engaged terms. Comion may be divided as to the wanted of any cause in an agreement, but and and an cirricity as to the propriety of mind in vibration of any existing clause. in the secon vacation is a most Maria - William W (Harias.

NEWSZAPZERRESIVE & COM-

REORGANIZATION.

The City Council has overed an election on the fourth day of March next, upon the reorganisation of the municipal government under the new general laws of the State.

If the measure carries, as we hope it will, it will make some not unimportant changes in our municipal matters, and will make it possible to effect many desirable economies.

Under the new form there will be a Mayor elected annually, and one Alderman for each ward, holding office for two years-these to receive no compensation except by direct vote of the people. A Treasurer, whose term is one year, is also elected by the people. The City Cherk, City Marshal (Constable), Solicitor, and Police 'udge are elected by the Council, and hold office during their pleasure.

Taxes are assessed and collected by the county officers. Under our present form we have-in addition to the Mayor and Council-a City Clerk and Treasurer, Constable, Street Commissioner, City Assessor, Ditch Commissioner, ustice of the Peace, Attorney, besides minor officers. 11

In fact we are as well officered as a militia company. And this is the way the money goes. Under the new organization the Street Commissioner and Assessor are stricken out, and the Ditch Commissioner becomes at least doubtful. We pay at present the following salaries and

Constable 300 Ditch Commissioner

City Clerk acts as Assessor, or say . 250 In addition the Constable will receive a commission on taxes this year amounting to \$500, and fees \$200, and the Attorney receives \$5 per

day in case of conviction. Under the new regime the Treasurer's salary, if any, need he but nominal. The City Marshal can well perform the duties of Constable and Street Commissioner, combined, and certainly the Ditch Commissioner, if a necessary officer, needthat be paid \$75 per month, especially during these winter months. The great- sound judgment and care. est saving will be in the assessment and collection of taxes. This being done by the county officers will be managed for ten per cent. less, and they having the power to ha a penalty for non payment, will insure a more prompt collection than now, when people not only delay paying their city tax until the last moment, but meanwhile get ten per cent, on the city warrants they have in their pockets, thus really receiving a premium for non-payment,

It will doubtless be objected that the Council will have too much power, and that the people should elect the Marshal, Clerk, etc., but this is the merest demagogism, and to us is one of the best features of the new form. Surely a Council which has to control an officer should be wholly responsible for him-cannot effectu ally control without power of removal, and this power would be a strange one without the similar power of appointing. And a Council directly responsible to the people are much more likely to appoint good, honest, and efficient officers than are liable to be got smid the wire-

THE WATER QUESTION.

The only rational objection to the present in troduction of water is that of expense; a fear that the builden will be too great, and the town will be injured by the increased taxation to a greater extent than it will be benefited by the

In our first article upon the subject, we held that the tax although by no means inconsiderable would not be excessive, and would become lighter year by year as the population and valuation of property increased.

This is doubtless true. The town must neces-

Every one must allow that one of the most unfortunate things for us as a city, militating against our growth, jerhaps more than any in the best portions of the town unoccupied, bringing in little er no income to the city, detracting from its beauty, and held mostly by strangers merely for speculative purposes. These , lots will be equally benefited by the increased prosperity of the town with those occupied by residents, while they will not have to bear anything like their share of the burden, merciv paying tax on value of lots, while we must pay upon improvements, household goods, and everything we possess. It is not just. And fortunately it need not be if the City Council sees fit to correct the injustice, for in Section 71, Chapter C, of General Laws of Colorado, City governments are authorized to "assess upon each tenement or other place supplied with water such rent as may be agreed upon by the Council, or upon such vacant lot in front of which the pipes commonly called 'street mains' are laid, but such vacart lots as do not take water from such 'street mains' shall not be assessed

more than one-half as much" as those who do. Here then we have a way in which with perfect justice we can lessen the yearly tax at least one half, and have in addition the satisfactiona most acute one to the carnal mind-of getting something out of these property holders who share in our prosperity without bearing their portion of the work.

DEATH OF POPE PIUS IX.

A special from Rome, dated February 7, announces the death of the Pope. The following are the particulars :--

The pope at 8 o'clock Wednesday night felt sudden suffocation. He rallied several times, but said to his physicians, "Death wins this He was alternately ucid and wander ing, but his last moments were lucid. He said Guard the church I loved so well and sacred The immediate cause of death was the losing of the wound in the leg which made the humors mount into the lungs and brains. Cardinal Manning and Howard and many others were present at his death. The conclave has commencec. Cardinal Simeoni has denanded troops and the government has acceded to his request. The ambassadors accredited to the vatican have gone in a body to view the corpse. The Italian government insures the inependence of the conclave and all the services

that Simeoni may demand. Other accounts say the cause of death was the mounting of water to the heart. The pope swooned and was in extremis at a o'clock. death did not occur until after the time announced in the first dispatch from Rome. The aspect of the city is quiet to indifference, strangely contrasting with its appearance on the death of King Victor Emanuel, a month ago.

A bill has been introduced in Congress for a constitutional amendment providing for the election of President by a direct vote of the

A number o newspapers announce "1a: he sa con-keepers of Late City have had a meeting and resolver, not to have any more dea ings with the Mar- stables, both here and at lashing, are myires in Lake City. So much the feeling the beneficial effects of this petter for the plue riodon boys.

o unnie Straver is in town from Ouray, where a ! fourishes.

Mrs. George han ey has been visiting friencs in town curing the last weer.

"Time honored rienc" is good. "Bires of a leather lock together,"

New York World ecitoria's are best. Mr. Chas. T. Acee's laste u. house on Weber Street, is apparent y about competed, and ready or occupancy.

Vr. S. B. Westerfie c is making great improvements in his stores, and wit hit them up so as to have the best ine of goods in Southern Colorado.

We hope by next week to be able to count Dr. Soly among our residents; his house is fast approaching competion, and is truly an ornament to that portion of the town.

he gross earnings of the Denver and Rio Grance Railway for the week ending anuary 31, 1878, were \$20, 204.51. ne gross earnings or the month encing lanuary 31, 1878, were 60,014.96.

The Libernica Troupe have furnishec a great ceal of amusement to our people this week. They drew large and appreciative audiences. What are we to have next in this line?

Wil the City Scavenger designate some care where orders or him can be eit? At present it is very cificult to fine him, as one must depend upon the chance of meeting him upon the street.

Mr. Thos. C. Parrish has been abpointer, receiver of the Pocahontas mine. n making this appointment the court has cone wise y, and those interested wi fine their affairs managed with

The windows of the book shops announce in glowing colors that St. Va flowery, lacey missives are so c the sengers. young beoble of Co oraco Springs must be very fond of each other, and are not a raic to te . it.

On Thursday ast a norse which had procen oose attempted to wax into Mr. D. J. Martin's store, but as there was no one there to open the coor he con c not get in. He propady was looking for a handsome horse-banket or something of that sort.

Quite a numper of persons desirous of availing themseives of the opportunity of attending a night school have eft their names at the GAZETTR office. When a ew more names are acced to this ist, a schoo will be ormed.

he weight of reight received at this pulling and party pushing of a general election. station Curing the month o anuary, 1878, was 4.033,868 pouncs. The amount received during anuary, 1877, was 1,892,861 pouncs, showing an increase this year over ast o 2,141.007

> Sixteen years ago Ca ifornia Gulca is said to have been populated with about five thousand miners, and the her of the creek in two years yie cec \$5,000,000 in got cust, and on one them being over one hundred feet ong. They genera y after the manner of an oc claim \$110,000 was taken out in two mont is.

summers steeped into our office the much rummaging, we managed to find, we' see how soon that can be fixed. We asked the little came what she intended to do with the five cents. "Nee it til vou die me another."

he Harrison Sme ting Works, at Leacvi e, Ca i ornia Guen, are cai y using ive tons of the coke from E A oro. This coke is giving entire satissaction, and the probabilities are that Nevada and 'Ita's must necessarily become suyers of the same, and in every cirection it will be used and compete with anything that the State of Pennsy vania has produced.

We would call the attention of our City Counci to the fact that we have in our miest one disreputable gambling house, and perhaps two. We are very much surprised that persons of good standing in our miest should have any thing to co with such places, and the sooner these curses are wiped out the better for the community at 'arge.

The od Pike's Peak House has been renovated from too to bottom, and treated to a profusion of ime, paint, and paper, and urnished throughout with new urniture. It is the design of the new proprietors, Viessrs. Loomis and Pagins, to make it a peasant and agreea e some for the traveler. It will herea ter be known as the Phelos House, and wi . be ready to receive guests next Mon-

We are glad to be able to state that the procesy ormer y xept by Mr. A. G. Linco n, is re-opened, Mr. A. Yerger, o Des Yoines, Lowa, being the present owner of the business. We sincere y regretted Mr. Lincoln's being obliged to close his store, as it was deserved v very popular, both on account of the quality of the goods test, and the polite and promot attention which customers received. As Mr. Linco n and Mr. William Conant wil still be lounce be sind the counter we presume the no bularity of this establishment will not be diminished.

been enjoying for the past three months the wicker." wi.. uncoubted vibe the means of attracting many hundreds of people here within the next two years; and the mi-c winter c imate of this section of Co oraco is cistined to make it one o' the linest spots for invalids. This past winter persons have found it di ficulto optain houses, and those who were ucky enough to have a house to renhave had no trouble in letting them. Last within the next few years we shad have to build either a large nose or many sma and good ones is certain. in ast weeks Balance to be aci-The Manitou vouse, at Manitou, under subscriptions for the Barker, is coing we. The Every mic comme.

The first of the second with the second second

The Pice's Peac of m on Banc, com- To the Editor of the Gasette :--posec of chi cren in the Congregational y sent 216 to the Woman's Boarc of Missions. The band is under Mrs. Cross' charge, and meets he fire: Saturcay of each month.

tion of those "lovers of the chase" to the act that within a stone's throw of tribution in the interests of science and our house there ays the body of a dead areneology; and he who brings to light cat, and as ar as our sense of sme and such object is worthy of respect goes we ee perfectly confident that the and commencation. But no language Cogs that get on that track will go all is too emphatic with which to express day, and if the galant huntsmen will care u y take the remains home at night ered on every hand upon any and and ay it under the kitchen stove at every one who knowingly aics in an night, he will be able to enjoy another lattempt, whether success ull or unsuc-Cay's sport.

he cheese interests of Co praco anpear to be taking large strices. Yr. Gwi im is a yout starting another factory at Monument, and we understand that purpose from which the scheme origione is a so to be started shortly at Cas. nates. It is a lie in intent and a lie in t e Rock, and two of ers north o' Denver. Mr. Gwillim has been a very hard working and a very success ut man, and Co orado with a really good cuality o cheese. One good thing in having a cheese actory is that grass 100 pers can't

What is there especially agreeable in driving upon the sicewaks? Some bersons seem wedge to this practice the moment they cuit the business portion of the town. Wou c it not be we'r or citizens to assist our Mayor in enforcing the ordinance on this subject, w to persist in the vio ation of the same?

2. E. Horman, genera agen' off the German Insurance Company, o' Freeport, I linois, was in the city ast week and took in the sights at Manitou and To the Editor of the Gazette :vicinity. He was on his way nome rom Trinicac, where he ac usted and paid by sight draft, \$1,000 to W. F. Gage, \$2,000 to E. . Post, and \$67 o a a Bros.-the German's cases and camage by the recent Trinidac Fre. It wi be remembered by some of our citizens that this Company ac usted and Daid its losses on October 23, 1876, oc-Mr. A. ... awton is agent or this

The Woman's Journal says :--Colorado College, locatec at Colorado Springs, Col., has had several stadents in attend ance during 1877. One half of them studied Three professors and one tutor the classics. are giving instruction. A fine stone building is being erected on the college grounds, at the base of Pike's Peak, the finest campus in the country. The elevation of the location is six thousand feet above the sea. ?ike's Feak is over 14,000 feet high. Prof. Kerr, the crofessor of geology, has recently discovered in the Garden of the Gods, within sight of the college grounds, some immense Saurian reptiles, one of added to the college cabinet. Coforado College is a good place for students in poor health. The sun shines there nearly all the A lift e gir: o' probably some five time, except of nights, and the air is winder-

ne icea o sun saining at night is way as section live cents, which, after good, we never thought of this perpre-

Some lifty mi es east of this city there Joon which she chiefly remarked, is a "manaca," which consists of a pout twenty wild mares and a very fine staion, whose mane and tai sweep the ground as he moves along. They are most y Days. The studies a D'ack, and said to be very handsome, and of the Norman type. They are propably some strays that have gathered together, and are now so wid that it is tificul to even get a view o't rem. Our in ormant te sus that one of them has a piece of a shoe on which he was able distincty to trace in the sand. These anima's might be very easily brought in captives i the mode of capture was of owed (u) in the same manner as on the plains of South America, where the natives with the use of the "bolas" and swilt horses bring the wildest of animals to a dead na t. The "bo as" are very easily made and consist of three billiard balls sewn up in raw-nice each with a piece of hice attached, about three feet in ength, with the other three ends attached to each other. Caking one of the "bo'as" in your nand you swing the other wo five or six times over your nead, and after a good dea. o practice one can et these go when on the swing at u za ob, and catch the anima's ninc, legs in it so 'rm that they cannot move. On the plains o. South America this is used abou as much as the asso.

THE CHURCHES.

Subject at the Congregational church to-morrow morning - Treasures on Earth. Subject in the evening-Treasures in Heaven. Snort sermon jo chi -Cren in the morning.

Services at the Presbyterian church to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Z. 3. Gage. Sapparn-scrool at 3 p. m. The seats are free. Strangers made wel-

Supject at the Baptist Church to-

The sunny weather which we have and justifying the future punisoment of ine attendance at the Congression. a cource and Sunday-secool was arger ast Sabbath morning than it had ever been before in their history. The Sur-

> about afty per cent. since Car's mas. THE SCHOOL BELL

This past week some of par citizens have hear it responded to our _____ DE TOT BELLE SOWS VE TOTAL OC 1110-14

Sunday-schoo, received thereen new ing the Mulcoon raud and those enmem sens at its ast meeting. It recent- gaged in it amongst ourse ves, your To the Editor of the Gazette :anguage was none too strong, and

In your ecitorial of ast week respect-

your expressions of condemnation none too severe.

There cannot be a word or sy lab e Paso." of excuse or justification for couniving We would respect u. y call the atten- at such impositions upon the public, A zenuine object of antiquity is a conthe detestation that ought to be showcessfu, to dube and himbug the pubic. Such an attempt cannot be carried out without involving the conspirators in a thousand and one a senoods, in accition to the base and frauculent execution.

That any man in this community, and especially anyone claiming respectto him is one the honor o providing ability, should have been found so destitute of honor and self respect as to become the wi ing too, of the areanumbugger, is indeed numi lating, and the bublic sentiment of the community shou'c be uttered with no great; careu ness of phraseo ogy in concemna-

Eow can any man conscious of paying vo untarily aiced and participated in such an in amous rauc and a se-1000, 100 up his near or work an nonest man in the ace? And now can man in any pusiness or socia re ation It is a practice cangerous to young chi. until evicence has been shown satisfac-Gren playing near their homes, and one torily of humble and sincere repentwhich is most discouraging to those ance? No man in the United States versons who make any attempt at keep- has propadly cone so much to dorrupt ing the walks around their houses in the moral sentiment of the young with proper condition. Our streets are proad, regard to this kind of rasea ity as 2. T. of out ic mora's that he will find new imitators ANTI-HUMBUG.

> A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIREC-TION.

The temporary organization of a Woo Growers' Association by the ate meeting of wool-growers at Cc oraco Springs is emphatically a step in the right direction. It is true that; two previous attempts have been made in years zone by to secure such an association, and that both ai ec, and these need more capita and ess apor. ai ures on y mate it the harder work casioned by our are o October 7, 1876. to get the woo growers assembled or the purpose of organization. But these tal ures ought to teach us not to repeat the mistages hereto'ore made, and which, to a great degree, contributed to saic fai ures.

To more than any other cause said ai ures may be said to have been due to a want o experience, and to not comprehencing the real necessities of the woo -growers.

instead of a mere promiscuous ansemb age of men engaged in the sheet ousiness, in some pact office to save expense, and in ormally taking over women's tea party-na a cozen tale ing at the same time and nobody istening-efficiency, not to say common sense, recuires that the proceedings should be conducted as near as may be after the forms which by universa Docies, one subject only engaging at tention at one time, and where each member should be privileged to give

nis views and not subjected to inter-A ter taking with cuite a number o those engaged in the business, I am satisfied the wool-growers now recognize the necessity or organization, and are wi ing to come cown liberal v. as they should, and provide for a room which sha, a ways be oben, comfortable, and ready for occupation by anyl of the members when in the city; in a word, a place of resurt for those coming to the city on business, where they can spend their evenings or any eistre time, making it a place or social or ousiness resort or any and a o the members so inclined. Such a room, centra y locatec, plainly urnished. with writing materia at nand, and the Live Stock Journal, and other interesting periodica's and papers on the table, may be said to be one of the necessities of the wool-growers, and I am satisfec they are willing to pay reasonaby or suca conveniences. Men coming into the city on pusiness and staying over night want some place where they can go and fee at some, and with the propagility of meeting others engaged in the same business.

At said room there might be a Dian a Dook where any member could state his wants, for example: Wanting to se ... or buy, lease or rent out, or nire ne p, with explanatory particulars; or in the case or rancamen, simply state that they are in the city, and thus. facilitate meeting with such parties as t ley may desire to see.

Another book might be oben for a and icants for work upon ranches, with accress and such particulars as it is cesirable to state.

And resident wool growers of the to see you as be ore very long. city, instead of oaing about the cruz stores and street corners, and being in the way of busy merchants and grocerymen wio are too polite to tell them To the Editor of the Gazette :they are in the way, would find such a morrow evening, "The Pailosuphy of room in many ways convenient. Said Hea, or some principles undervirg room might also be in some degree neadquarters for woo - buyers and others interested in the woo business.

be leve the meeting called for the county. They are convinced not only our standing as a "cry climate." of the practicability but of the necescay-sc 100! has increased in numbers sity of the proposed organization, and are ripe for it, and want a ive organization, eficient v concucted upon a broad and dipera basis, ready and willing to do any and everything germain to such an organization, and my word for it, waen the woo growers of 2. Paso County mate up he'r minds the they went such a thing they will The good management of Mr. C. W. rest who have been so sensors as to have a. Enterprise, nie igence and Deracty wi com and the need's and cays, sixteen thear ones, and ten air Mc name w Live Sieta a Sort for your among on a Liver securer.

THE GUNNISON.

Pueblo, Feb. 5, 1878.

In vour va nable paper of Yebruary 20, there appears an article entitled, "The Gunnison," and signed, "E.

Who the writer is I know not, but he seems to be one of those peculiar characters that are inclined to view many things as humbugs, while the great mass of the people take a very different view, and are perfectly satisfied. We, this is a ways the case in a new

country, and E. Paso is among the lew who have conounced the Gunnison country as a numbug, waite a great many cenounce the whole of Colorado as a greater numbug tran Conant's Mu coon, and a this is to be expected. for it has been ever so in a., new countries, but not more so in respect to the Gunnison than any other district in the nature connected with it. He was West. I was not aware that any person ever represented that the Gunnison Vai- created Carcina Archbishop of Imo a ey was a good agricultural country, for it certainly is not, but such as it is, it is a . that we can get east of the 107th is of commancing presence, his counmerician and west of the range, and we tenance bearing with an a most angecannot at present go beyong that, and were it not for the mines either north or south of the valley, there is nothing there worth taking except it may be for grazing purposes, but such as it is in close proximity to the mines Delieve requisite to render him supereminent in that many if they are willing to work his royal station, whether we ook to and economize for a time can do we' in providing themselves with comfort-The country is new, and but few have

means to employ the surplus labor, in by withe rawing their custom from those any confidence ever be placed in such a' fact cannot employ a' that come there, and my advice to a would be that if people must continue to rus 1 on to the opening the papers. Thirty four votes San 'uan mines, the Gunnison Valley, or any place over the range, to bring enough means to be independent or stay away, or we have now ten men for every job, and yet that is no fault of the and an venicles can fine room without Barnum, and it is to be noped for the country, but of those who think that if and hore him to his seat. For a long entine's cay is at hanc. If a these in ringing upon the rights of loot pas- we fare of society and the preservation they are fucky enough to get over the time he strenuously refused to accept range that their ortune is made, or that the election. they especially are to be the ucky ones -the luture millionaires of the country. Dublish an amnesty for all political of-I have an axe to grinc, and I believe if hard work and cose economy wi but an edge on it is 'a. yet succeed, but is selves not to abuse the act of co not want any he o that I cannot ob- c emency. Of the political wiscome tain in an honorable and conscientious this actievery one can form an idea, who manner. And, a though I believe the knows the discontent which prevailed in Gunnison is a good country to ive in, Romagna. It is said that by the am-Leo acvise al who contempate emigrating there, to go first and see and be erated, of whom hine hundred were insatisfier for themselves. At present we carcerated in Rome, the expense of

> Yours tru y, SYLVESTER RICHARDSON.

VARSHFIELD, Mo., Jan. 31, 1878.

To the Editor of the Gazette :-Were I capable of cictating ideas proportionate to my interest in Co oraco, and especially Colorado Springs anc its immediate vicinity, I would not resitate to offer you a few words for oub ication; and, as a good, y numper of your reacers are my prother astamatics 2...ook to them for defense. if eft Colorado Springs on the 17th cay of ast Sestember, in reasonably good nea th. Upon my arriva, at Emporia, such subjects as chance suggested, and Kansas, on the following day, he tunmista cape symptoms of asthma. When I reached Springfield, Mo., the 20th of September, was suffering from a severe attack; since that time I have not crawn one breath free from asthma, and am confined to my room naif the time. Freturned to Missouri to make sanction obtain in a'. deliberative it my nome; but if am able expect to be in Colorado Springs by the first of March next. Notwithstanding Southwestern Vissouri is considered a very nea thy country, and for agricultural and ruit-growing purposes is not exce ec by many ocalities, I prefer Co'oraco for a nome for me, even if I enoyec good neath here. I think I would be safe in saying that since the tot's of October there have not been twenty cear cays. For ten successive cays the sun was not seen. We have

nac rain, snow and mud until the roads. streets, and sidewa is are a most im passable. How I ong for Colorado sunny cays. Quite a number of the pest citizens of this country expect to visit. Co oraco next Spring. A majority of them will see Colorado Springs before locating, attracted chiefy by its reputation for health, beauty, and moraity. Out of ten men wan are expecting to visit Co oraco, with waom am here acquainted, seven of them will see your town perore locating, so ely pecause of its probibition of the free sale of intoxicating iquors. The other three nave no particular objective point. Our icense riencs say open saloons will give emigration, suite up the town, make money penty, &c. While the three persons o' whom I sheat may find nomes in separate towns, ten will probably locate in Colorado Springs, because o its one pecu jarity.

I have been asked by several parties who have been in Colorado Springs what provision has been made to supply the town with good, pure drinking water. They taink that it is one thing greatly needed, and would acd one more prominent step to the town's permanent success, i' it can be accomo is 'ec wit tout too heavy a tax.

Success to Colorado Springs. Hope Respectively,
W. 3. JONES.

The meteorological observations taxen in this city during the month of anuary, as modished in the GAZETTE Charles Spraigue, ast Saturday, say the mean humidity A. G. Lincoln, was 53.09. Inis is mani estly an error, tains, or else the observations were 23d o' Fe muary wil be we lattended taken at wrong nours of the day, or by the representative woo men of the the numicity is too great to maintain

> I tain clif observations were taken at 7:30 a. m., and at 2:30 p. m., the mean numicity for anuary could not have exceeded 30.

> At Indianapo is curing a recent month with only nine clear days, eight air ones, and eighteen on which rain fe. the mean humidity was 71.04, or ess than eighteen higger than here

Will the "Coserver" explain? PUBLICO.

ODES.

Pius the Ninth was the Carcina. Mastai Ferretti. Ee is of a none rami y of Senigallia, and received the best civi as we as mora ecucation. Love for the stucy of the sciences was united with love for the study of virtue. and both grew in him with age. When he reached the Priesthood he became as eminent a preacher as ne was a good theologian, and learned in other matters. his merit raised him to the aonor of the pre'acy. During an tais time he was distinguished for his labors of love amongst the poor, teaching them, and exercising the ministry in the house of retreat for the poor. The education of young men was one of ais most zea ous cares. When the Diocese of Imo'a was vacant, he was the only

man whom the ate. Pone deemed

adapted to the difficult task of dealing

with the temper of the country, and

the diricult circumstances of a popular

POPE PLUS IX.

December 14, 1840. Pope Pius is in his eighty sixth year, ic innocence, ais nabits incorruptione. nis manners gent e and winning, ais learning eminent, his capacity and Cexterity in pusiness we proved in a word, le abouncs in a. the qualities the spiritua or tempora cuties now cevo ved upon him. The portrait of Pius bespeaks such a man.

It is a singular fact that so little did Mastai ex ject his own e evation to the chair that he was one of three cardina's appointed after a thorough scrutiny to are the number of votes required for the election, and on opening the thirtyfourth, which gave him the majority. his emotion was so great that he fainted and fel. It is two colleagues raised him One of the first acts of Pius was to

enses, and to liberate a the political Dersons who work Diese themnesty six thousand prisoners were inwhose maintenance was about £,260 a cay. This action of the Pope threw the who e popu ation of his states into a fever of entausiasm. M. Rienzi, the chie of the insurrection which proge out in Rimini, in September, 1845, was liberated from the castle of St. Angelo, and admitted to an interview with the Pope, who would not a ow him to descene to the kissing of the toe, but gave nim his ring to kiss; treated him with much affability, and, taking Rienzi's own manifesto out of his desk, observed that it contained many useful suggestions, of which he would avail nimse's "he papers abounced with accounts of the Pope's simple behavior, wa sing the streets of Rome without ceremony, and of his active benevoence and deeds of justice. It was a g orious pattern for monarchy-may it

REAL ESCATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for the week ending hursday, February 7, 1878,

AS REPORTED BY CHARLES STOCKBRIDGE,

Real Estate and Loan Agent. Channing Sweet to onathan Ogden and Vienna Leiper; part of Lots No. r and 2 in Block 106 and addition No. i to town of Colorado Springs; considerat'n 1250 Anthony Bott to John Langmeyer; S 1/2 of Sec. 15, also 100 acres in NE 3 Sec 15, Town 14, Range 67; also part of NE 14, of SE 14, Sec 11, Town 1 Range 67; consideration

Vienna Leiper to Jonathan Ogden ; undivided 1/2 of part lots No 1 and 2, Block 106, addition No 1 to town of Colorado Springs; consideration . . Channing Sweet to H. F. ackson; east four acres of Block 238; consideration William Bastian to Frank Flanagan; NE 1 of SE 14 of NE 14, Sec 34, SW 14 of NW 14 and NE 14 of SW 14, Sec

35, Township 14, Range 67 west; conideration . . . S. W. Saunders and R. R. Taylor to Susan McCallum; lot 28 in Block 71; consideration . . . R. R. Taylor to Susan C. McCullum; Lot 28, Block 71; consideration . .

Mary W. Royce to Elizabeth M. Ramsdill; \$1 and other valuable considerations, all that portion of NW & of SW X, Sec 15, Town 16, Range 66 west, lying north of county road established and running up and down the creek known as the Little Fountain, being about 10 acres more or less; also all that portion of the SW & of the SF. of the same section lying north of the same road, being about ten acres, more or less........

Mary W. Royce to Elizabeth M. Ramsdill; all that portion of the NE % of the SW 1/2, Sec 15, Town 16, Range 66. lying south of the county road established and running up and down the Little Fountain Creek, about 10 acres;

DISTRICT COURT.

The District Court, Jucge Henry, wie commence on Moncay, the rita There are twenty-five cases on the cocket, not including the criminal cases. The following are the names of the urors, grand and betit:-

GRAND JURY, Timothy Brown, Thomas Hughes, ames T. Treadwell, A. G. Teachout. R. G. Gage, ames T. Bell, Robert Donnelly, ames Steele.

PETIT IURY. . D. Faulkner, C. T. Barton; F. C. Freeman Amos H. Terrell. W. C. Bracoury, Woodroe Douglas. W. C. Newby, H. Halthusen, Lewis Hagar, A. Belcher, Wm. T. Megee, . E. Kirk. Alfred Cree. Edward Nicholson. H. A. True, O. B. Dunlan, Wm. Clark

W. T. Doug 255,

Our Free Gold is the name of a new paper started with a view of spiritua, aic to the many person was ship. The Rev. A. L. Vai.

H. 3. Walker.

G. S. Barnes.

curing a month with on y five courty are not able to attend the house of con secty mace it an interes in and will very materially seep the o' Temperance.

ci was neid February 4, 1878, at 7:30 p. m., a u. poare being present.

of special meeting held January 28, 1878. 1378 were read and approved. The report of the City Treasurer was read and accepted, and ordered to be placed on fi e.

A petition was next read, signed by 79 ci izens o' the city, asking the poarce to su mit to the ega voters of the city City coa the Denver News has the oithe question of re-organizing the city under the act of the General Assembly of the State of Colorado, entitled, "An act ir reation to municipa, corporation," approved April 4, 1877. After some discussion the petition was, on motion of A derman Bracoury, laid on

was attached the signatures of 194 the ignites. It Surns ree y, without citizens, requesting the Board to cause making clinicers, and is a spiencial coal a pre iminary survey to be made rom for making steam, and, having the Ruxton's Creek to the City of Colorado argest per cent. of pure carbon of any Springs, and that estimates be made o' Colorado coa, does not smote so bad y the propable cost of conducting the as most of our coals. The company are water rom said creek, and instributing mining an average of 375 tons per cay, the woo trace in all the markets. Prices the same throughout the city.

Counc. believed that such water works one-balf better than last year. Co. D. could be constructed for an amount not. C. Dodge former y had charge of the to exceed \$90,000 in the boncs of the coal mined by the company, but he re-City C. Colorado Springs, that they cently turned it over to Nr. Ben. Hough, era de pression in a most al sincs of cause the question of voting said amount his assistant, who is charged with a of bonds or the purpose aforesaid, to coal mineca De submitter to the voters of said city charge of Vr. George S. Oatman, a passer, or may be amended, so that it according to aw, as soon as convenient no ite and efficient husiness man, who is impossible to forete. its final effect. thereafter.

Council obtain by correspondence with growing in popularity. The derivery of

Also, that in the call for said election fu' particulars be stated in regard to coa and code, as we as wood so c by the propade cost, kind of pipe to be the company; and its afairs could not used, and source of water supply. After De in Detter rancs. a sport ciscussion the petition was on motion aic on the tabe.

At this time another petition was reac, bearing the signatures of 79 citizens, (a arge number of which were a.so attached to the last petition above name() The petition as cec the counci to defer any action on the petition that is being argely circulated, calling on them to call an election for the purpose of voting on the water supply, unti such time as they are fully satisfied, By actual bic's taken, just what the actha cost of such water works as we need wil be, and then, and not until them. that they authorize an election, provided it is found that the cost of the same would not exceed the estimates we now nave.

On motion the petition was received and ordered to be placed on file.

The petition calling for water works was again taken up and discussed at length, severa citizens outside of the counci, being present, expressed their views on the subject. The matter was finally (is posed of for the evening by the following resolution which was ofsered by Alderman Rogers, viz:

Resolved, That a committee consisting of his Honor the Mayor, and the City Clerk, and such other persons as they may choose to assist them, be appointed to investigate the question effect in general and supplementary petition, and report at a special meeting of the council, before a call is issued for an election.

Acostec. A report was next read from the committee on finance, approving the forowing his, which on motion were a owec and warrants ordered drawn for

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A second report from the Finance Committee was read, referring the foilowing his to the City Attorney for examination and approva: City 20, John Rataizak.

City vs. Samuel Lyon. F. P. Lambard.

The matter of repatement of taxes in the case of first. Hammonc, whose per men, and thirty tons of coal per day tit on had, at a previous meeting, been referred to the City Attorney, was taken ub, and, on motion of Accerman Barker, the betition was grantec.

The following ordinance was then submittee by A cerman Barker:-Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorato Springs :-

Section 1. That the proprietors of the bilhard hails and shooting galleries in this city be required to place their places of business at or belore 12 o'clock at midnight of each day and to remain closed until 7 o'clock a. m.

this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty do lors for each offense.

Accostec.

pointed George Ro. ins as City Scaven- accition, and 10use-10 ders will be a ger, in place of E. P. Joinson, resign- owed to buy the ground. ec. On motion the appointment was approved by the Council.

pursuance of direction at the ast regu- other converts before continuing their ment in the person of . B. Donavan, are a tough looking outfit. Business you will not go elsewhere for e gara. to act as Specia. Policeman, at a sa ary of two collars per cay. The appointment was confirmed.

The following resolution was then ofered by A cerman Morley :-

That, whereas, a petition has been presented to the City Council, signed by the requisite number of the lega voters of the city of Co orado Springs, asking the Council to call an without personal enterprise and snap, conster on towns and cities:

Reserved, "Last a special election be seld on tac ata day of jalaron, 1876, between the hours. of - o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the statioon, at the engine bosse in the dit Paragrace. 100 in 1650.

On motion of A derman Mor ey, W. D. Brown, Thos. Vitchell, and C. A regular meeting of the City Coun- Barton were appointed judges, and E. The minutes of the ast regular, and to be ned on the 4th day of March,

There being no further business, the Counci acjourned. F. E. Dow, City Clerz.

CANON CITY COAL.

In regard to the cuality of the Canon

ne above famous coal, which took a dio oma at the Centennia, over a other the city to avoic arrest. coa's, for genera purposes, is minec extensive y by the Denver & Rio Grande and wir come to trial soon. Our A petition was then read, to which not slack when exposed to the air, like ers to justice. nary survey had been made, if the The December business was more than The Denver yard is in can a ways be ound at his post curing has charge of the Walsen and Prinicad Dounc.

PUEBLO.

The Pueblo correspondent of the Denver Tribune writes the fo owing facts concerning Pueb o:---

The Iron Rolling Mi's have a their neavy machinery in position reacy for operation at an early cay. A that remains to be done is the putting up of shading, pines, etc., and making connections. This enterprise is in the hands of a stock commany, with Wm. Faux as President, and Wm. J. Faux, Secretary and Treasurer. These gent emen have for ten years operated an establishment of this character at Danvive, Pennsy vania. .n act the same on our markets until the new taris machinery was used by them in Danville, taken down and snipped to while this country will only have Pued o. One large fy-whee, being a the present small stock of domestic and so ic piece, cou c not be transported by cars, and to supply this omission a new one in sections was cast in St. Louis, and when set up wi weigh twenty tons. An estimate of the importance to Puepo of such works may be inferred from a brie, outline of the machinery in use, the number of men employed, and the other works that wi naturally supplement these.

The reignt by rail amounted to upwards of 300 tons. The housings asithe competing foreign graces have weigh 6,000 pounds each; ped-plates, been selling below the views of holders 7,000 to 8,000 jounds, and the ro s, o' comestic, but as the cuty on most 2,800 pouncs. There are three engines, Carpet woo s, as now proposed, wi the argest being 150 horse-power, the on y pe recured a na f cent per pound, next 30 and the third 16 horse-power, and this not to go into effect for nearly tons, for cutting old iron. There are more than discounted this small reducseven boi ers, three of which are 35 tion and that they will now, there ore, eet, ong. Rols are used for making De disposed to note foreign woo s more rais of a sizes, from 14 pouncs to 65 frm'y than they have ately. In view pounds to the yard.

eet, and the sides are not enclosed to out much change in values, but 'egis asecure a possible draft and protect the tion is so uncertain that predictions are workmen from the intense leat.

A foundry and machine shop, 90 feet in zs and machinery needed in this State. Aside rom the re-rolling of old rails,

the mils will turn out merchant bar iron o'every species.

Mr. Faux is in the East, negotiating with parties to begin the manufacture o car waters, and upon his return will oring sei ec mechanics familiar with this cine of ousiness, and at once begin operations in earnest. The capacity of the works will be thirty to forty tons of rais cai y. It is cefinite y settled that other Bastern parties are to erect plast furnaces, to sme to ig iron from the ores found in vast abundance near Cañon City and E. Moro. The rolling ami s have also our reverberatory urnaces, each heating ten tons of iron every twe ve tours. Employment wi be given to eighty or one huncred

wi. De consumec. he new strike of excellent coal ust east of the air grounds, if it develops in quantity, wi find a spenciel nome The new school building is now occupied, and is 'urnis'red second to none in the State. It is modeled a ter the Broadway building in Denver, with, it is claimed, considerable important improvements. Doo itt'e is opening out a large stock of dry goods that will out-ran cother houses in style, SEC. 2. That any person or persons violating variety, and ow prices. If he makes a fine show window it will be the first Pue o o has ever seen.

The eighty acres of school and west o' town that has been built upon for he Mayor reported that he had an severa years, has been surveyed as an

A mile or so south of this city a camb of seventy or eighty Mormon emigrants The Mayor also reported that, in are solourning, awaiting the arriva of ar meeting, he had made an appoint. Di grimage to the and of saints. They door to First National Eask. Try taem and generally shows marked improvement, and merchants are reaching out for trace from the remote sections of the and send it to your friends in the East acrising great southwest, and seemingly have awagened from the ethargy that hereto ore has been so manifest to outsicers, and discarded the idea that advantageous position and rai road facilities, election to reorganize under the new aws of would bring them all the trace they the State of Colorado, of 1877, Section 88 of KAL,

lar. Silas Joster is canvassin the city with a new book cases. "The Internal Musion of the L'intec States," for waice de la tre agent in Paso County. Tex is a cases and usefu sook, and given the Antory of tast country from the MATY CETA

JUSTICE COURT.

Two cases were tried this week, one Eaton and Giles Crissey were appointed as clerks of the special election against R. T. Burnham and the other pointed as clerks of the special election against R. T. Tay or, before justice to be nell on the 4th cay of March, Smith, for violation of the ordinance tomers, where they will find as good and as providing the sale of intoxicating liquor, and resu ted in a conviction in each case of the charges preferred. The Dena ty in each case was \$50 and twenty cays' imprisonment.

Appeas were taken by the convicted parties to the County Court, which will sit next Marc's.

The case of George Reed has been deferred on account of his absence from

Railroad Company, and the demand for Mayor is very determined with the it increases laster than it can be sub- violators of this ordinance, and every Diec. It is a true, solid coa, and will effort will be made to bring the offenc-

THE WOOL MARKET.

Coates' Woo. Circular for January

has the following interesting facts:anuary was a very quiet month for and over 22,000 tons found its way to are nominally about the And after such estimates and presimi- the Denver market during the year, demand has been very sma. This is attributed by many to the agitation of Tariff reductions by Congress and the ow price of gold, while others think it is mere y the consequence of the gentrade. The proposed new tariff bill as just out is sed may or may not be The alterations it now proposes are to he petition also suggested that the business hours. The coal is constantly decrease the specific duty on Combing and Cotting woo's two cents per iron pine manufacturers, a in ormation the coalistone by fon. W. E. Pierce's pound and to strike out the advalorem necessary regarding the cost of construct- transfer company, and a orders are cuty, and on Carnet woo's to reduce ñ et with (ispaten Mr. Oatman also the cuty one-hall cent to one cent per The duties would then be

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Scoured of all classes pay three times the duty of Unwashed.

The bill also proposes that the reduction sha not go into effect unti anuary 1, 1879, and if it should be thus passed by Congress we think that untithat time a importations will be need Dack or he d here in bond, so that. more foreign woo wi come schecule takes effect, and meanthe foreign woo now out or bond avai able for consumption; rom the best estimates this supply will not be sufficient.

Stocks of most kines are cuite small but the cemand has of late been correspondingly moderate. All grades of: Feece, Tuo, Comoing, and Puled? woo s are in very sma. supply here with comparative y itt e yet remaining in the country. Coarse comestic Carpet woo's have accumu ated to some extent he latter runs shears weighing five a year, we think importers have a ready of the whole situation as it now ab-The mi Dui ding is 175 eet by 70 pears we may expect a better trade with- Tejon Street.

Sales of Domestic wood for the month by 45 'eet, has been erected for the foot up about 1,500,000 pouncs, and manu acture of a descriptions of cast- the receipts are stated at 1,000,000

pounds.	
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are quoted as o ows:	
Fine washed, choice selected 25	(a) 30
Improved Washed, (selected,) 22	" 24
" " unwashed	" 21
Coarse washed (carpet stock)	" 10
" unwashed "	" 18
Lambs and full washed	" 22
" " unwashed	18
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t is cuite worth a walc to the southwest corner o' Pice's Peac and Nevaca Avenues to take a look at the beautiful out ding-stone which is being dressed for the College building.

MARRIED.

At Fountain, at the residence of Mr. Royce, father of the bride, Thursday morning, Feb. 7, 1878, by Rev. H. B. Gage, Mr. Albert Wolff, of Denver, to Mrs. Mary E. King, of Fountain.

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Apoly at the GAZETTE office. OR SALE.-A few number pounes of street cit. J. ... AARTIN.

OR SALE.—The Brick-yard property op-posite Roman's beer parcen, comusting of eight and one third acres, trame house une other mayrovements. This property can be und very cheep. A spienci ic opportunity for some one to enjoye in the manufacture of news the which the demand at rement it reads sandian supply. Apoly to A. L. LAWbon.

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SECCEPATION

Notice is hereby given that a petition as recuired by law has been presented to the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, requesting that the question of the municipal organization of said city under the genera. law of 1877, be submitted to the legal voters of

Now, therefore, in accordance with the law in such cases made and provided, hereby give notice that an election for the purpose of submitting such cuestion will be held at the engine house in 1.14 city aforesaic or the 41.1 day of March, A. D. 1878; and at such election those who desire to vote in favor of organizing under said law of 1877, shall deposit ballots with the words" For Municipal Organization under the General Law;" and those who desire to wete against such organization shall deposit ballots with the words, "Against Municipal Organi-zation under the General Law."

Wm. WAGNER, Mayor of the City of Colorado Springs

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a decree of the County Court of El Paso County, Colorado, made at the anuary term thereof, A. D. 1878, I shall offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 2d day of March, A. D. 1878, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office in the front door of the County Clark the City of Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, the following described rea estate belonging to the estate of Frances E. Wright, deceased, to-wit: Lot number thirty-two (32) in block number one hundred and eleven [111], in the City of Colorado Springs. Terms Administrator of estate of Frances E. Wright.

EXECTTORS' NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of George Hugill;

The undersigned, having been appoined ex ecutors of the estate of George Hugill, deceased, late of El Paso County, and State of Colorado, aereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of said El Paso County, at the March term thereof for probate business, at the County Court room in Colorado Springs, beginning on Monday, the 25th Cay of March, A. D., 1878, at which time and place all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend and present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted in any manner to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

OHN RIPLEY, Executors. Dated .*eb 8, 1878.

Non-Resident Notice. STATE OF COLORADO,

osepa C. Helm, 🕠 Plaintiff. · Complaint.

COUNTY OF EL PASO.

George E. Beale. E. L. Beale, and Defendants.

The People of the State of Colorado send greeting: To George E Beale, E. L. Beale, and M. Carpenter, éclendants: VOU are hereby required to appear in an

named plaintiff, in the County Court of El Paso. County, State of Colorado, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, it served within this County; or, if served out of this County, but in this District, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint,

The said action is brought to recover the sum of seventeen hundred and eighty-eight (1,788.00) dollars, due from defendants to plaintiff upon two certain promissory notes dated anuary 1st, 1876, for the sum of 2675 each, executed by defendants to one Wm. d by him duly assigned to plaintif, particularly described in the complaint; also, for interest thereon at the rate of 13/2 per cent. per month. And you are hereby notified that you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment agaist you for said sum of seven teen hundred and eighty-eight (1,788.00) dollars, interest and costs.

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court of El Paso County, State of Colo rado, this 25th day of anuary, 1878. E. A. COLBURN. SKAL. County udge.

ATTACKLING NOTICE. STATE OF COLORADO, COUNTY OF EL PASO,

Samuel C. Stout Phillip P. Gomer - Attachment.

. M. Foster. n the District Court, To the Feb. Term, 1878. UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the said Phillip P. Gomer that a writ of attachment issued out of the District Court of El Paso County, State of Colorado aforesaic, da'ed the 24th day of August, 1877, at the suit of said Samuel C. Stout and against the estate

of the said Phillip P. Gomer and H. M. Foster,

for the sum of \$1,040.00, directed to the Sheri ? of Costilla County,"State aforesaid, which said writ has been returned executed. Now, therefore, unless you, the said Philli; P Gomer, shall be and appear before the said District Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the City of Colorado Springs, in the County of El Paso, and State aforesaid, beginning on Monday, the 11th cay of February, A. D., 1878, judgment will be entered against you, and in favor of said Sam uel C. Stout, and so much of the property attached as shall be necessary, will be sold to satisfy the said judgment and costs.

Witness my hand, and the seal of said Court this 10th day of "anuary, 1878. A. S. WELCH, Clerk.

A Seam Saw Mi, with Planer and Marching Lachine attached.

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704,621 84 HOME MUTUAL, of California. 595,291 CO FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Philade phia. 3,788,09**5 55** EOME, of Columbus, Onio, 500,000 oc WESTCHESTER, of New York, -900,000 00 New York Life, Assets, Canauty 1, '77.

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can refer to Mrs. James Hunter, G. V. Arnold, John Strayer, C. Stock-BRIDGE, and other of our citizens, to whom my Companies have baid losses. REAL ESTATE

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OFDINANCES OF THE SPENIS.

shooting galleries. Be it, ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs :-SECTION 1. That the proprietors of the Repairing done and parts furnished at moderate billiard halls and shooting gasteries in this city

required to close their places of business at

or be ore twelve o'clock at midnight of each

day and to remain closed until seven o'clock SECTION 2. That any person or persons violating this ordinance, snal, be deemed gui ty o a miscemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than ten collars nor more

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DEALES A

ROUND ABOUT THE STATE

Pueblo outskirts are being surveyed for an accition to the city.

contition. putting up nai works at Puebo. Pues-

lo wil. Conate the lanc. A 'arge grizz'v bear was seen one morain recently east of Long's Peac by a hunter namec Howard.

Scores of Denver people in San Francisco are reportec to be anxious to get back to Colorado, but cannoty for lack of means.

E. E. Saltiel, well known in Denver, has returned from the Bast whither he Chief. had gone in the interests of the Rocky Mountain Mica Company.

We are informed that the Pueb o Iron Company has made arrangements to reto a arge quantity of iron or the Den. sai and perseverance can accomp ish, ver and Rio Grance Rai way. During the ast week in December,

Silverton shipped 10,000 pounds of base bulion, by mule teams, to the Rio Grance terminus at Gar'anc. Messra Studzinski and Royer have

Pueb'o, where they are boring for coa. ney say it is very strong y impreg-Altogether about one huncres and

fitty mi es of railway was completed in Crops in the vicinity of Animas City

are very pountifu'; the soi is exceeding y tertile. Mr. Tripo, of Hermosa. it is said, has raised 43 busines of winter w leat on seven-eight is of an acre. The Laxiviation Works of Baugh &

Co., in Wilmer's Guich, have started up in good earnest, and are now crus 1ing ore, preparatory to going to work recucing the ores from the district.-Rosita Index.

ty have been making arge purchases of government land in that ocality recently. Five thousand acres have seen purchase, by private entry since York, and negotiations were obened for January 1 .- Chieftain.

ed at the ilxiviation works in order to given to . A.cen Smith, the company's obtain more extended eaching capacity. We uncerstand that it has been Campbe, and Seymour received \$100,1 Ciscovered that galena ores can be work- ooo for this property. It is the intenec. to ac vantage. - Chieftain.

The pusiness of spipping fresh meat to the East is growing into arge dimensions south of the Divide. The Las Animas Leuder says Mr. W. Prowers had aid head of sheep slaughtered ast week and orwarded to Chicago for Antonio Baca, of Be en, N. M.

Prospects good ahead; the value of new ones to be built; crops bountin ant freights brisk. One nundred thouton.-La Plata Miner.

Colorado is to be favored with the presence of a number of scientific gent emen, who will come from Europe for purpose of taking observations of the total eclipse of the sun, which is to occur u.y 29. The center of observation will be at a point near Denver, and it is expected that scientific men from other parts will make the gat vering a notab e one.

Reports from the Mineral Point Tunne Company, of Animas Forks, Co'oraco, up to the 13th u.t., confirm te'egraphic dispatches about the strike of a six foot vein o' minera, at a cistance of 145 feet. The ore assays a good grace, and contains ga ena, copper and iron. The work is progressing without intermission, ooth cay and night. The second main vein wi 'propab'y be reached by February 1. - Mining

We understand that a movement is test the easibility of the pan. The ex- and offices in Co oraco. pense to each person would be sma" and the practicability or impracticability of direct shipments of dressed meat visions of this act who shall at the time

cheering news prought down from the persons who had purchased the same Dolly Varcen this week. In criving under the provisions of this act, or through the s.ib encountered at one end of the great ore chamber from which such quantities of rich minera has been extracted curing many months past, another body has been opened upon, which, so far as can be essary to prevent the appropriation of at present determined, gives promise of large tracts of such timber by any perrivaling the magnificent pocket referred to above. An additiona force of men poration. will probably be employed about the first of the month, and work pushed chased timber under this act, and wishanear vigorously, not on y in the way ling to abandon the same within the five of extracting arge amounts of ore, but in opening up and developing various of said timber, may do so by fi ing with portions of this tru'y great mine. The the Register of the proper and office of average o ore taken out curing the the and district where such timber is ing the practicability of his theory of monta o December, was \$200 per ton. situatec, his statement to that effect, aeria te egraphing, seems to be on the Mt. Lincoln News.

Co oraco Lour is meeting with ready sale in Omana, owing to its marked superiority over the product of more waterv c.imes. Severa car oacs have Seen orcered from Go cen, Longmont, and Bort Cos ins millers, who have obtained favorable rates from the Co ora- rado may cut and use at the necessary this way for a distance of e even miles, do Centra, and Union Pacific. The in- timber for the timbering of his mine using the Morse pattery in connection trocuction of this hour meets with op- and the erection of such buildings as with one of his own invention, position from lowa and Nebraska mi saa be necessary deterect in order to ers, who are circulating the absurd re- cevelor such after. Nothing in the port that jit breeds dyspepsia, and is, therefore, discarded by our own people in favor of the Kansas product. It is fowning dead or is en timber on the true that Kansas hour is used in Colo- Dublic lands. raco, no occause it is considered equa-

HOW HE LOST HIS LEG.

When people ast Gorcon H. Giccings, a one-egged commercial travne road across the range via Breck- e er, how he ost his ee, he generally Ohio. enricge and Hamilton is in excellent replies, "Lost it on e ection," and that satisfies the most curious. - Utica Her-Some Privace prize parties intenc ald. Gecings seems to have got on a new racs, as he used to take pride in informing his frience that it was "hitten of by a cow."-Rochester Union. The last time he was in Rome, he said ne ost ais eg farouga a no e in his panta oons pocket. - Rome Sentinel. On the contrary, he has requently said that when he ost it he was going on wice. the stump .- New York Herald. What he real y did say was then he wanted to see the boot on the other eg.-Kansas

A FINE SHOWING.

A striking i ustration o what aith, is given in the history of the San lose Woo en Mi .. in) placing this enterprise on the high road to success the Company have surmounted cifficulties that wou'd have swamped most enterstruck sat water at 115 feet, near country, and, to i their orders, the compatible with superior work. The surplus earnings of the mile for the year just closed are \$29,740.70, to be dividec in civicenes among the stock-Coloraco the past year, and the State ho cers. Not many woo en mi s in has now a most twe ve nuncred miles of the country can make so air a snow-

SALE OF THE SLIDE NINE.

This week has transpired a sale of mining property of more than ordinary interest to the people of this county, being no other than a sale of the famous S'ice Mine. More than a year ago Je., Nicholson & Coenrane boncec the mine to Gen. Campbe's and Co., Seymour, who ever since have been active v at work in its deve opment, no The cat e-growers of E. Paso Counstoning being cone in a strattime.

A s'iori time ago Nr. Ang e, Presicent of the American Consolidatec the sale of the Slice to that company, Another building is about to be erectione sale being effected and possession Superintencent, on the 301 aut. Messrs. tion of the purchasers to work the mine the county. - Boulder News.

_ ______ THE TIMBER LANDS.

Senator Tei er introduced a bi in the Senate of much importance to Colthe mines established; roads good and oraco, on the roth u.t., which, if it becomes a aw, wil prevent much trouble to this beoble, many of whom are now sanc collars will probably represent next liable for trespassing upon the public year's dusiness. A noot and accer comain. The dis is entitled "A di company has been organized in Silver- for the sale of timber on the bubic ands in the State of Coloraco." was reac twice and referred to the Committee on Public Lanes. For the information of our reagers, many of whom are directly interested in the subject, we

of Representatives in Congress assem-

That the Secretary of the Interior may, under such regulations as he may adopt, sei and dispose of the timber on the minera, and and mountainous regions o. Co orado, at a price not exceeding one do, ar and twenty-five cents per acre. na such sa es of timper it sha. be provided that the purchaser thereof accuires no tit e or right of hossession of the and on which said timper is situated; and that if such timber shall not be removed within five years from the date of such purchase, the ourchaser sha . forfeit a . right and tit e to the timber; and such forfeiture shall be completed by such absent time, and now on foot among our cattle growers without any action on the part of the to make an experiment of spipping United States: Provided, "hat no percressed beef direct from Puebo to son shall be a lowed to purchase the Engiane. It is proposed that a num-timper on more than one huncred and per o those interested should contribute sixty acres of and in any one year: a fat anima or two each, enough to and that such sales of timber sha, or make up a car load of prime beef and as far as practicable, be made through ship the same to London, in order to the Register and the Receiver of the

Sec. 2. Poat no person sha pe a.owed to purchase timber under the prowould be thoroughly cemonstrated. — of such application be the owner of three numered and twenty acres of tim-"another rich strike!" That is the Der, whether the same was purchased of whether the same was purchased by him uncer the provisions of this act, and the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to make such rules and regulations as sha, be, in his judgment, necson or combination o persons or cor-

> SEC. 3. That any person having puryears provided herein or the cutting of

> United States statutes shall prevent any

SEC. 5. That if any person sha...

-Colorado Transcript.

THE CAL MARKET FREE WZZZZI

is eavy snow-storms in New York and

The Baldwin Locomotive Works are sencing ocomotives to Australia. There is an appairing famine in North

China. Nine mi ion people are reporec destitute. The narrowest-gauge rai road in the country is the New York Elevated Rairoad, where only one rail is used, and that only two and three-quarters inches

The highest price ever paid for a thorough orec year ing is \$30,000, Lord. Lonscale having recent y given that sum for a protier to Doncaster, the Derby winner of 1875

The San Francisco Mint is the most productive institution of the gind in the work. Its coinage last year amounted to 42,704,500. More than

he yield of the Y exicansi ver mines, rom the conquest to 1850, amounted brises of a similar character. Its goods to \$2,000,000,000, and a from a comparatively imiter cistrict. The registered coinage of the mint of Mexico mi is run up to the nignest capacity for the one nuncred and n'ty years ending anuary, 1874, was \$1,642,903,107.

During the past season there were snippec rom the State of De aware 3,072,620 bushes of peaches. were canhed in the State 319,675 bascets. It is estimated that the growers rea izec a profit of fifty cents per pusae, or near y \$1,700,000 for the entire

Cen silver bricks worth \$20,000 in currency, were sent East ast Moncay, the silver product of the Boston & Co.oraco Sme ting Works, this city, for week encing Jan. 1217, 1878, making a sum tota o 42,000 or the first two weeks of the current year. - Black

An appropriation of \$8,000 wi be as tet o Congless by the Commissioner o Agriculture to pay the expenses of a commission to examine and report upon the subject of forestry. This is to form a basis or egislation or the preservation of our timber similar to Windows, glared, 8x10-12 light. the forestry laws of Europe.

he Peruvian government is said to be making unusua efforts to induce Blinds. \$ pair. Chinamen to sett e within their borders. ne government has granted a subsidy of \$120,000 to a line of steamers which to its fu capacity, which will be a great wir run to hong Kong. The Uninese addition to the material prosperity of are wanted to work on their sugar plantations. This action ought to, in a measure, settle this vexec question as Cali ornia a rest.

the 16th of November ast, this country sent to Europe 15,375,777 pounds of butter. The egg trace in the United States amounts to \$28,000,000 a year. Nine thousand parrels of four were spinner from Minneano is to European markets curing the month of Decemper. Omana four is a so receiving avorable mention in the Liverboo market, and the export trace from this point, in preacstuffs, butter, port and peef products, pics fair to argely inpublish a u text o the bi. Delow:— send de egates to the National Conven-Be it enacted by the Senate and House tion of the J. S. Export Trace, in Washington, D. G., February 19.

In relation to the exhibition of Ca iornia products at the Paris Exposition, the San Francisco Chronicle gives a gowing account of the preparations. In relation to agricultura products it says: "A ter the minera exhibit, the agricu tural products of the State wi be the next great feature of the exhibition, and win cover a foor space of 3,000 scuare feet." Arrangements have reacy been mace to transport green fruits rom there direct to Paris next season. The re'rigerator cars will be run to Pai ace mia, maced on moarc the American Steamship Company's steamers, rom Phi ace phia taken to mavre, then by rail to Paris, where not E. C. BARTLEIT. on y the ruit but the car itse will be exhibited.

It has been suggested, says the Western Nebraskian, that the catte-men o Nebraska, Wyoming, Co orado, and Kansas have a 'oint committee or association. "There are a large number of Nebraska cattle that drift into Wyoming, Co orado, and Kansas, and catte rom these places crit into Nepraska. Perhaps a centra association would answer the demand, at any rate such a scheme wou cibe of great ac vantage to our cattle-men. At the present time there is a difference in the stock aws, and as the catt e interests are a licentica, the same laws might be provided or a 1, and as there is a commission at work on the Nebraska code at the present time, our stock aws might be changed to conform more to the aws of Wyoming, Co oraco, and Kansas. We none that the cattle-men will tain cover this matter between now and the rounce up, when they will meet each other, and do something, if they so desire.

TELEGRAPHING WITHOUT WIRES.

Professor Loomis, of Washington, who has devoted his life to demonstratand the timber remaining on such and eve of success. his system is based on sna. Decome the property of the United a current of electricity which he has demonstratec exists at various heights, SEC. 4. That any citizen of the and which transmits communication United States prospecting or mining for Detween two perpendicular wires reachgood or silver on the public comain of ing into it, whatever the distance may the United States in the State of Co o- De. He has a ready sent messages in

It seems assured that actual relegraphing by means of rocs on natural person from cutting, having, using, and fully practiced at all times, mough its great value wi. be ong distance telegranning, as from one side of the ocean PIONEER NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO. to the some making arrangements for a series of E a ways sells for less per sace, and an- an afficavi, statement, or dectaration experiments between peaks of the Alps O. Cost, Largest, Cheapent, Seat. ewers the prizone of second grade board under the act, which he shall be require and the Rocky Mountains. If he suc-22 acuses, certa a c ements in cooking, et by the rules or regulations of the ceeds, of course relegrapsing perween marger for the millers. With Secretary of the Interior to make under the old word and he new, will be Water cross next sesson will outh, se son. Se seemed to se gui you cheapened a thousand see, and Frooutlice market for our persury, and, on conviction mereof, be fessor Loomis is moroughly convinced with the second me an important pro sem, punished by configuration in the pen- inst before many years and sub-inst per routs should assist the ten lary lox less than one wear nor more cables will be ving abandoned and second and second the second second and second the second se meles in heir ocean bers. Persener

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Beans, \$ 18
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amounted to 42,704,500. A ore times the aggregate production of the three carbons in Great Britain.

Beets, new, % B.
Cabbage, % B.
Orions, % B.
Potatoes, % B. Pru.ts Years and Game.

Chickens, \$\pi\$ doren.

Chickens, \$\pi\$ doren.

Mutton, \$\pi\$ lb.

Saussge, Bologna, \$\pi\$ lb.

Saussge, Pork, \$\pi\$ lb.

Veal, \$\pi\$ lb. Four, Grain, Eay, Etc. Corn, W roo Bs.
Oats, W roo Bs.
Corn Chop, W roo Bs.
Mixed Feed, W roo Bs.
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Lorn Meal, W roo Bs.
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